ROSE BOWL RETURN — Mr. Donald Rip- president of CBC, and Football Mentor [illegible] examine the consolation trophy from the Junior Rose Bowl as other coaches and players load up to head home.

(Photos Courtesy of Ralph Smith, Tri-City Herald)

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COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

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Prediction Tests Planned Saturday

THE WASHINGTON Grade Prediction Test will be held this Saturday at 8:15 a.m. in the CBC lounge.

Mr. Haas, guidance co-ordinator, asks students taking the battery of tests to be in the lounge by 8 a.m. prepared to pay the $5 test fee. He also suggests that they bring a lunch as the test will not be over until 3 p.m. and lunch will not be served in the cafeteria.

The Washington Grade Prediction Test is the examination used for evaluation purposes by the junior colleges and most four year colleges in the state of Washington.

"Students enrolled in electronics, engineering technology, and technical illustration are especially urged to take this test," said Mr. Haas.

"The results are the best single indicator of the success in higher education available at the present time."

Results from the December 1 Washington Grade Prediction Test have been returned and will be available through the student's faculty adviser as will be announced, said Mr. Haas.

WSU Admissions Head to Speak Here January 18

MR. STAN Berry, associate Director of Admissions at Washington State University, will be on campus January 18 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Students interested in transferring to WSU should sign a list in the Guidance Center and attend this conference, said Mr. Haas.

Enrollment Climbs Over 1962 Total

WINTER QUARTER is now underway with an enrollment of 1,360 students. While this enrollment represents the usual drop in enrollment as compared to that of October 1, 1962, it also represents an increase of 235 over that of January 8, 1962 enrollment, according to the Registrar.

Except for vocational courses, no student may enroll for the winter quarter after Thursday, January 10, 1963. Additional enrollments are expected to raise the total of day school enrollment close to 1400.

In the winter quarter enrollment, 144 students are entering Columbia Basin College for the first time. And an additional 53 are returning students who did not attend during the fall quarter.

Many of the new students are transfer students who have attended other institutions of higher learning in the Northwest during the fall quarter.

According to the catalogue regulation, a student who has failed to maintain a 1.5 grade point average will be referred to the faculty Counseling and Scholarship Committee and may be placed on probation for the winter quarter.

A student on probation for two quarters may be advised against taking further subjects in his major area. Continuation of schooling will be contingent upon working out a suitable program through the guidance department.

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[illegible] Cooney Captains [illegible] College Bowl' Team

By Art Howard

[illegible] COONEY, of Pasco, [illegible] four Washington [illegible] in the General televised "College Bowl" last Sunday night [illegible] lost to the University of Virginia by a score [illegible]

[illegible] team, Jerry [illegible] by gaining [illegible] scored.

[illegible] son of Mr. Jack [illegible] of Vocational [illegible] CBC, and Mrs. [illegible] a teacher at [illegible] Junior High in [illegible]

[illegible] Pasco schools, [illegible] CBC one and [illegible] before transferring to WSU. While at [illegible] had planned to [illegible] mathematics and was [illegible] by his instructors. Mrs. Alkire, former CBC math instructor remarked:

"I was more pleased than surprised to see Jerry on College Bowl. He did indeed show much promise as a sophomore at CBC."

Reading is probably Jerry's main hobby, although he takes interest in everything he does.

"He was the type of student who didn't limit his preparation just to assigned readings," commented Mr. John Shaffer, CBC history instructor.

At WSU, Jerry is majoring in history and plans to study in Europe next fall. He will graduate from WSU at the end of this semester.

Jerry also works hard in the technical field. To finance his education, he is a welder, a trade that he learned at CBC.

Saturday in Lounge

Machine Tech Dance Planned

THE MACHINE Technology Association will sponsor a dance January 18 in the student lounge. They will also sponsor the half-time entertainment at the CBC - Clark JC basketball game, January 25 in Pasco, when the Tri-City Hi-Landers will present their fascinating routine — square dancing on roller skates.

Space seems to be at a minimum at T-134. Mr. Keezer has re-arranged the machines in the shop to provide room for machines that have been outside. So far he has found room for the turret lathe and an engine lathe, but he is still seeking more badly needed space.

Mr. Keezer reports that the same classes have re-registered for the winter quarter without any drop-outs.

CBC 'Gator Runs Behind in Heat 5

(The following is a letter from Jim Wallace, chairman of Baby Alligator Races, Bakersfield, Calif., to CBC Student Body President Dave Nord. The race was held December 5.)

DEAR DAVE:

The 1962 National Collegiate Baby Alligator Races are over and we felt they were quite a success. Of course we have a few small problems what with 'gators that didn't want to run and officials with bitten fingers. But all in all they turned out quite well and we were very pleased with the results.

Your 'gator ran in Heat 5 along with 14 other alligators from junior colleges in Washington, California, Maryland, Texas, and Iowa. The winner of your heat was College of Sequoias (Calif.), with second place going to Baltimore and third going to Olympia. College of Sequoias finished in 1:10 seconds (the fastest time of the day was 46 seconds, held by the sweepstakes winner, Montana State).

Thank you very much for the sweatshirt you sent for your trainer to wear. Your trainer's name was Nancy Marshall, and she wore the sweatshirt with much pride to your college. I might add that the TV men that covered the race all wanted a shot of your trainer wearing the sweatshirt and it came out real well on the evening news.

I am enclosing a participant ribbon which I hope you will accept as a token of our appreciation to you for entering the race.

Sincerely,
Jim Wallace, chairman
Baby Alligator Races
ASB Business Manager

Campus Impressions

By Linda Brutzman

IF YOU RECALL, my parting word before vacation was a suggestion that you come back refreshed and ready for the next go 'round. Since you failed to take my advice and since I'm sure there is not an unbroken resolution among us, we can start the new year in the normal CBC fashion. Good luck.

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Linda

THE LEGISLATURE of the state of Washington will convene January 14, and among the many measures which will come before the legislators are several pertaining to both lower and higher education.

Although many of us are not yet qualified to vote, it would be extremely wise to follow such legislation for it may have a direct effect on us at CBC.

Legislators like to hear from interested college students so don't be afraid to voice any opinions to your home or local representatives. By the way, sessions in the state legislature are open to the public if anyone is interested in attending.

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EVERY FEW WEEKS I receive a feature series from the Associated Collegiate Press, some articles from which you may have enjoyed in previous issues of the Collegiate. Included in the last material was an article from "The Echo", student newspaper of Arkansas State Teachers College, which stated that while students learn many things in college, the trouble lies in the fact that all too often the acquired knowledge has nothing to do with questions asked on regular tests. "The Echo" suggests that any college student could pass this test:

1. Name eight brands of beer. Double credit for foreign brands.

2. Mr. ———— is a bald-headed man who can clean your house and everything that's in it.

3. What Rock 'n Roll group played "Charlie Brown"?

4. Where is the darkest spot in the Tri-Cities?

5. What is the recipe for "Purple Passion"? (May vary with the student.)

6. What newspaper does Clark Kent work for? Has he any other outstanding accomplishments to his credit?

7. Complete the following quotation: Do not pass ————, do not collect ———— dollars.

Well, did you pass. A few changes were made in the test to fit the locale. Undoubtedly you can think of easy-to-pass test questions far funnier than these.

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Student Arrested For Over-Crowding

(ACP) — "THE Michigan State News," East Lansing, reports the arrest of a student on a charge of reckless driving during a pep rally on campus.

Officials said the student was driving a Volkswagen that had 16 people in or on it.

Vacation Shortened

(ACP) — A FACULTY vote at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, shortened Christmas recess.

The recess was cut six days, to a two-week period, to make possible a later opening of the fall term. "The B-G News," campus newspaper, said at least three professional meetings made it desirable to begin later than the second week of September.

Letters to the Editor

student activity limit suggested

Dear Sirs:

I HAVE a suggestion to make to the Student Government. I think some system should be initiated to help students who do not help themselves or who just do not realize what has or is happening to them.

In simple terms, the system of which I speak would limit the number of activities in which any one student of CBC could participate in any one quarter.

I am not here to state the best method by which this program should concur. I only wish to bring the idea to the attention of the Student Government and the Student Body.

The process by which these integrated groups arrive to conclusions on what to do and how to do it has, I think, been amply proven the best — a democratic evolution of ideas.

The pros and cons of this suggestion are obviously involved and detailed. I am here for no such desertations at the present.

I only say that there are such students in need of such direction.

Thank you,
Richard Dykes

editor speaks out for cbc neconia

Dear Editor:

I WOULD like to clear up a few misunderstandings concerning our annual, The Neconia. First of all, just because it costs only 75 cents to the students instead of a higher price, it doesn't mean that the book is "cheap."

Since the yearbook is coming out quarterly this year on an experimental basis, our Associated Student Body decided to pay $1 of the cost per book.

This means that the students are saving more than $3 a year on the year book and are getting more pictures and pages for their money.

Secondly, the clubs, activities, sports, etc., that did not appear in the fall quarter edition will not be left out. They will appear in one or the other of the next two publications.

Thirdly, the staff was planning to have at least eight color pictures in the next issue, but due to "circumstances far far beyond our control" this will be impossible, but we will have a four color cover.

And finally, The Neconia is under staffed, under rated, under sold, and overly complained about. So if anyone has any suggestions (remember, this is YOUR book) come to the next annual staff meeting with any of your ideas. You are always welcome.

Rusty Kenney
Editor of The Neconia

desires change in registration

Dear Editor:

IT HAS been to the misfortune of many of the second quarter sophomores, as myself, to be put on a waiting list as the classes that they wish to take are filled or must be changed to a different time.

It could be said that if a person hustled and received an early appointment, he would get the schedule he desired. In my own opinion a certain day and time should be set aside for class registration, starting with the returning sophomores, then the returning freshmen and finally the new freshmen students. Registration would be faster, fairer, and constitute an entirely more efficient program. This of course is not my own idea as this program is being employed in many four year colleges the same size as CBC.

This issue has been discussed with Mr. Hansen who agreed to discuss further the possibilities of using this program in the future.

Ron Smick

sentimental value attached to lost watch

Dear Editor:

ON THE first day of school, winter quarter, I lost my watch. It is a ladies Swiss watch with a gold band. The band is made in the shape that resembles leaves linked together. This watch has high sentimental value to me and I am offering a reward to anyone who finds it and returns it to me.

Sincerely,
547-2518

Campus Calendar

January 12

Washington Grade Prediction Test in CBC lounge at 8:15.

Hawks vs. Skagit Valley at Mt. Vernon.

January 13

State Council of Barbers meeting in CBC lounge.

January 15

Hawks vs. Everett JC, here.

January 18

Hawks vs. Highline JC, here.

After the Game Dance in CBC lounge.

January 19

Hawks vs. WSU Frosh at Pullman.

January 25

Hawks vs. Clark JC, here.

January 26

Frosh Semi-Formal in CBC gym, 9 p.m. to midnight.

January 27

Mid-Columbia Symphony, 3 p.m. in CBC lounge.

January 29

Benton-Franklin Council for Social Studies at CBC.

Hawks vs. Phillips Oilers at Kennewick.

Fad and Fashi

By CeCe

SPRING QUART we come! That is get through winter Fall registration compare, and that fying (all those fro

Classes are eith or about to be d Some students are ing in the science that physics class must agree, that th logical assumption classes are full, to do we eliminate th We move the class able person (one ears and a long n logic and discover to be in the technic or better yet, in an room.

Despite the style conscious femal swayed. Santa has to them. Their and electric trains years are now re more "adult" novel

For instance, ha ticed that many a dent is presently the opulence of fur in a multitude of c synthetics to skunk, and for the more mink.

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FASHIONS mak this season feature to the zipper. Des an Norell has e wrestling seige by placing zippers across the back of shoulder seams, along side seams.

As in the past, l up and down. The favors just below for daytime length evening brought up-to-date side opening exte the knee. It is with a button trim

Hairdo's for the have definitely go tive. Head-hugging curls are back. L ing waves promote

We can all dream sneakers, brief summer. In the back to the pre sweaters, basketball tards. See you nex am going to hiber

Dance Is F Press Club

CBC PRESS Clu a dance in the Friday night after tory over Wenatc home basketball

A newly-formed tion for members legiate, college and the Neconia, book, the Press was its initial tivity at CBC.

SHORT STUFF

By Sam Martinez

...OT HAS BEEN SAID about how tremendous Santa ... and how the Columbia Basin College Hawks ... and completely run over by the powerful Dons. ... from the city of Yakima went as far as to ... the Hawks were biting off more than they could ... they accepted the Junior Rose Bowl invitation. I ... wondering what he would have said if the Indians had ... invitation instead.

... making excuses for the 20-0 loss suffered by CBC ... a look at the way it was before the kick-off.

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...BASIN had a lot at stake; this marked the ... a Washington State team, or any team from this ... country, had invaded the Rose Bowl.

... up to the Hawks to let it be known throughout the ... type of football that is played in this conference.

... to the Hawks to prove to the Rose Bowl officials ... had made a wise selection when they picked CBC to ... eastern part of the United States.

... also hammered into their heads, through news- ... and television, the fact that thousands of loyal ... fans were counting on them to pull an upset.

... the tremendous tension of participating in the ... Rose Bowl and playing against the best junior ... in the nation, was perhaps what Les Muller meant ... when he said:

"... get ready physically as well as mentally there is no ... who's going to win."

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...ENTALLY, THESE thousands of loyal fans were ... disappointed in the outcome of the game. They ... expected to be on hand for the game in Pasadena, but ... could have done was to welcome the players and ... back.

... probably be exaggerating if I was to say that 20 ... are there to pat the boys on the back for a job well ... Perhaps if the Hawks had returned victorious more ... have come out to let the boys know that they were ... all the way.

... the pre-game parade, I was talking to Scott Brady, ... and television western star. He was much aware ... of football that the Hawks were capable of playing.

"... afraid these kids from Columbia Basin are going to ... the toughest battle up to date."

... Harkness, perhaps the strongest deciding factor for ... of the game, was the first one to admit the potency ... Hawks. After the game he said:

"The kids played tremendous defense. They blasted me ... first play of the game and I can still feel it."

Couple of Tough Ones Await CBC's Cagers

By Jeff Howard

...ING THE Hawks in the ... test are two top con... the conference. ... the Everett Trojans ... Skagit Valley Cardi...

... January 12 the Hawks ... Skagit Valley at ... Lynden. It will be a ... and exciting game, ... to Coach Rodgers.

... Valley has some ex... and agile, players. One ... there is Lowell Scott ... Rodgers, who ... Skagit Valley and re... for Scott is probably ... all-around player in ... conference.

... Trojans are also an ex... team and will be a ... foe, he reports.

... has been real im... They look like the ... Rodgers said.

... will have a slight ad... when the Hawks play them January 15 on our home court — at Pasco High School gymnasium. They displayed their superior skill by defeating the Victoria Vikings by a score of 84-33 where they successfully completed 52% of their shots."

High scorers were Dick Smith, who bagged 15 points, followed by Ron Larsen, who gained 13 points, and Steve Strojan, who piled up 11.

"Skagit Valley and Everett both have speed and a good-sized team," Rodgers said. He also reports that Skagit Valley and Everett will be the two teams to beat in our conference.

Starting line-up for the Hawks will be Ron Hiskey (6' 3") and Mike McKeown (6' 2"), forwards; Bob Antulov (6' 7"), center, and Ed Stoner (6') and Tom Ballantyne (5' 10"), guards.

Wrestlers Win First 2 Events

By Dave Piccoli

THE HAWKS successfully opened their wrestling season last Friday by downing Clark College's Penguins 21-8. Larry Gehrman led CBC to victory by pinning Jim Challis in 4:15.

Other winners for the Hawks were co-captain Ron Ross at 137 pounds and Jim Shook at 147. Norm Keller, former Washington State champion, won a forfeit in the 167-pound class. Jake Lye, a 123-pound freshman, also won by forfeit.

Because of the Hawk's post season Rose Bowl bid, Coach Wooten was unable to field a team for the 1962 portion of the season. Wooten's wrestlers are making up for lost time by downing Big Bend College in their second straight win, 25-10.

Heavyweight Larry Gehrman of the Hawks won his second pin of the year in 39 seconds to down Paul Holmes of Big Bend.

Jim Shook scored his second win of the season while displaying speed and control that should give him a winning record for the season, said Wooten. A forfeit by Big Bend gave Ron Ross his second victory in the 130-pound class.

Scoring for the two matches was as follows:

CBC 21, Clark 8

123-lb. — Jake Lye (CBC) won by forfeit.

137 — Ron Ross (CBC) dec. Len Larsen, 7-4.

147—Jim Shook (CBC) dec. Clint Holland, 5-2.

157—Ben Burns (Clark) pin. Bob Shearer, 5:44.

167—Norm Keller (CBC) won by forfeit.

177 — Willard Nettles (Clark) dec. Bob Davidson, 4-2.

Heavyweight — Larry Gehrman (CBC) pin. Jim Challis, 4:15.

CBC 25, Big Bend 10

123 — Bill Davidson (BB) won by forefit.

130 — Ron Ross (CBC) won by forfeit.

137 — Rich Burch (CBC) dec. Bill Penfield, 13-1.

147 — Jim Shook (CBC) pinned Bob Osborn, 2:14.

157 — Steve Moore (BB) dra wwith Bob Shearer, 3-3.

167—Lou McCullough (BB) dec. Boyd Nelson, 5-3.

177 — Bob Davidson (CBC) pinned Don Tanaglia, 1:30.

Heavyweight — Larry Gehrman (CBC) pin. Paul Holmes, :39.

Exhibition — Ron Ross over Bill Davidon, 6-2.

Intramural Volleyball And Badminton Sign-Up Requested

MEN INTERESTED in intramural volleyball and badminton should sign up with Mr. Pool before noon January 15. A meeting is planned in the gym January 16 at 10 a.m. League play begins at 7 p.m., January 21.

Hawks Suffer Loss In Junior Rose Bowl

By Dennis Large'

THE COLUMBIA Basin Hawks suffered much disappointment last December 15, 1962, in Pasadena, California's Rose Bowl Stadium, as they were handed their first loss in 18 games.

The Santa Ana Dons overpowered the Hawks by a score of 20-0 before a group of 41,709 fans in the 17th annual Junior Rose Bowl game.

Dunn Marteen of the Dons, although playing with an injured finger managed to put on a sparkling exhibition of ball handling. To his credit came two field goals, from the 15 and 16-yard lines, respectively, a touchdown, and a two-point conversion, which gained him player of the game honors.

Defense was the big star for the Hawks as on seven occasions Columbia Basin held Santa Ana within the 20-yard line effectively.

Offense, as was shown by example in the first 30 minutes, couldn't get started as Santa Ana tallied 175 yards to the Hawks one-yard gainage. Santa Ana held the offense strongly, although Wes Austin returned a punt for 44 yards which to everyone's disappointment was nullified by a clipping penalty.

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THE FIRST quarter battle saw Les Muller punt three returns and falling drives on the part of the Dons.

Early in the second quarter the Dons managed a field goal from the 15 to lead 3-0. The Dons' Tucker, then galloped 84 yards which was nullified forcing them to their 13-yard line which was held by Hawk defense. Ledbetter punted for Santa Ana.

CBC's drive failed and Santa Ana again took over on the Hawk 40, which then resulted in a touchdown for Marteen nine plays later as he slipped between guard and center. The extra point failed as Marteen missed the kick attempt. The score then read 9-0 for the Dons.

Interceptions four times, including a fumble and a kick off caused the ball to change hands six times. Marteen again scored on a field goal from the 16.

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THE SECOND half saw the brighter side of the day for CBC as Mike Monahan passed to Fred Amundson for six yards. Then Fred Lenseigne went off for a first down followed by Monahan to Dave Morton for 10 yards to the Santa Ana 4-yard line.

Dave Hansen put hope into the team as he routed down field, only to be tackled by a shoestring hold on the 19-yard line of Santa Ana. The Dons held the line forcing Les Muller to punt for the Hawks to the seven yard line.

The last of the game saw Santa Ana threaten to the CBC one yard line as Anderson and Ledbetter tried to put it across, but the attempt failed. Monahan tried passing out of the end zone but the ball was intercepted by Carlyle who put it on the five.

Anderson drove in the final score and Marteen faked a kick for a two point conversion.

The rest of the game continued with switching of the ball as the gun sounded.

Skiers to Enter Winter Carnival

ATTENTION all ski enthusiasts! The CBC Ski Club has been invited to participate in the Eastern Oregon Winter Carnival which will be held at Spout Springs the first weekend in February.

The ski team will attend plus any other interested skiers, but facilities are limited so those wishing to make the trip should contact Jim Church or attend the Ski Club meeting.

The Ski Club will sponsor a Snow Carnival Queen for the event and any interested girls are asked to get in touch with Jim Church.

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Writer Visits Artists

By Jeff Romanelli

MARY LEHOLM is known mostly as an oil painter in the art room though she does do work in other art media. If you should visit the art room you might chance to see one of her paintings which usually depicts Indians. She is part Indian and this tends to influence her work.

Mary will serve as the Collegiate art critic in future stories, explaining what's behind the various media used in CBC's art department.

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"WHAT ARE we to view today, Mary?"

"Well, Jeff, as our first interview, I thought we might look into a field of oil painting.

"I'd like to introduce you to Mrs. Gary Jones, a painter in the field I'd like to go into today.

"Jeff, this is Peggy Jones. Peggy this is Jeff Romanelli."

We greeted each other and Mary led us over to a shelf which held two paintings of Peggy's. One painting which Peggy calls "Geraniums" has light red flowers on a rather darkish yellow - green foliage as the subject. The background of the painting is a very light green with streaks of white and light brown interwoven in it.

The other painting was entitled "Chrysanthemums." The

MARY LEHOLM

flowers are light green and white. They are on a dark blue-green foliage. The background is a light green with streaks of brown running parallel vertically through it.

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"HOW DO you go about painting your pictures and what style would you call that which you use?" I asked.

"I start my paintings with what might be called 'drawing with the brush' which has thinned oil on it. I don't like to use any pencil or chalks to outline my subjects. From the thinned paints, I gradually build up around the figure laying the paints on thicker and heavier each time.

PEGGY JONES displays her two paintings, "Chrysanthemums" (left) and "Geraniums".

"You might call my style surrealism in that I try to depict things as they appear to me. I get, or try to get my feelings into all my art."

"I'd say your style is both surrealism and impressionism in that your impression of the flowers is depicted," said Mary.

"Yes, I tend to gree with you," said Peggy.

"You know," Mary continued, "Peggy has a very good background in her paintings. If you took the flowers out — especially in "Geraniums" — you would still have force in the painting. The foliage also looks very alive."

"What do you think of your work, Peggy?" I asked.

"Well," she smiled, "I don't think an artist should be required to criticize her own work. When you criticize yourself you are probably the world's worst critic."

"Well, I can say this for Peggy," said Mary "and that is that she has a real potential which will improve her work greatly if she uses it."

"Why, thank you," said Peggy. "That's the best criticism I've had yet!"

Greasy Kid Stuff Provides Profit

(ACP) — WILLIAM COLE, 19-year-old junior at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., says he expects to become a good doctor. But in the meantime he is willing to give the business world a whirl.

Cole and a friend from the same hometown, Miami Beach, Fla., put together a hair tonic consisting of methycellous, artificial scent and water. They called it, to take advantage of a competing product's TV ads, Greasy Kid Stuff.

They bottled and labelled enough to be in business, and they are conferring with a magazine to see if the company will buy an interest in the product.

The university's newspaper, "The Emory Wheel," notes that Cole's inventiveness did not begin with the hair tonic. Last year he designed ties which he sold to department stores in Atlanta and Miami.

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Sharons Confused By Late Marauder

(ACP)—FOUR coeds named Sharon would like to know which one of them was the object of a man's intentions.

"The Collegian," of Fresno State College (Fresno, Calif.), says a male voice called the name "Sharon" several times between midnight and 1 a.m. at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

About midnight, Sharon Knight heard a male voice call "Sharon." A few minutes later in another part of the house Sharon Gonella heard the same thing.

Meanwhile, Sharon Fabry, studying alone in her room, heard the voice. It seemed to her to come from the roof. The fourth, Sharon Fish, heard nothing.

Three police cars arrived. Officers searched the house from roof top to cubby hole, aided by a bobby pin brigade armed with mops, brooms and cans of spray net. No prowler was found.

Electro Class G

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A Visit To Rose Bowl Through Pictures

(Photos Courtesy of **Ralph Smith, Tri-City Herald**)

...Mr. Donald **Rippey escorted to official's stand at**

Action in Junior Rose Bowl Game — Santa Ana 20, CBC 0.

Football Players Enjoy Meal on Trip Home.

...Has **Tough Time with CBC Defense.**

CBC Cheerleaders Ride in Rose Bowl Parade.

Numerous Magazines Added to Library

By Barb Reid

SINCE THE beginning of the school year, the librarians have been very observant concerning the magazine collection due to past years when this collection has proven inadequate at many intervals during the year. To remedy this situation, Mrs. Partch has been slowly building up the collection and using as a basis for her selections those magazines which will aid the student in research.

The following magazines have been added to the CBC library collection:

"American Economic Review"—contains scholarly articles on all aspects of economics; *

"American Mathematical Monthly"—an official journal of Mathematical Association of America;

"Architecural Forum" — contains illustrated articles on buildings and building; *

"Better Farming Methods" —self-explanatory;

"Books Abroad, Quarterly" —a comprehensive and authoritative survey of foreign books with special attention to works of and about literature; *

"Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" — contains articles by leading scientists and commentators on the impact of contemporary developments in science on society and social relations; *

"Daedalus, Quarterly" — the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Each issue is concerned with one topic. The Fall 1962 issue is concerned with "American Foreign Policy; Freedom and Restraints";

"Education Digest" — contains selected articles from education journals in all areas. The articles are well chosen and provide a useful survey of current educational discussion and developments; *

"Educational Theatre Journal, Quarterly" — covers all aspects of the theatre in educational institutions. Also contains articles on the history of the drama, technical development, playwrights and playwriting, the theatre in other nations, and other subjects of general interest; *

"Farmer's Digest" — self-explanatory;

"Journal of Accountancy"—articles, mostly by practicing accountants, on theory practice and problems of accounting; *

"Journal of English and Germanic Philology, Quarterly" — includes scholarly articles on the study of English, German, and Scandinavian languages and literatures. Almost half the journal is devoted to the valuable book review section;

"Marriage and Family Living, Quarterly" — journal of the National Council on Family Relations. Its purpose is to advance cultural values now principally secured through family relations for personality development and the strength of the nation. It seeks to unite persons working in all fields of family research, teaching and welfare; *

"Modern Philogy, Quarterly" — devoted to research in medieval and modern literature; *

"Partisan Review, Quarterly" — concerned with creative writing, the arts, literature, criticism and social commentary. A few good book reviews that are really critical essays;

"Phylon, Quarterly" — the Atlantic University review of race and culture. Primarily devoted to scholarly articles on Negroes as a cultural group and the problems of their relationships to a predominately white society; *

"Poetry, Monthly"—an outstanding magazine of experimental and important new poetry, mostly of American poets. Contains essays on poetry and excellent critical reviews of published verse;

"Publisher's Weekly" — contains articles, talks, notes, departments and features on all aspects of the book trade.

"Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol";

"School and Society"—published by the Society for the Advancement of Education. Brief articles treating various educational problems, particularly the philosophy of education, higher teacher education. *

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AS THE year continues and the need for more magazines continues, the new additions will be listed. The library has purchased these magazines for the students, therefore, if there is ever any spare time why not take a trip to the library and see the new magazines for yourself.

* These magazines are indexed.

Gabby's Corner

By Ron Bracy

BY LOOKING up and down the golden halls of CBC, I can see that everyone had a very Merry Christmas and a sad, sad first of January. I am sure, however, that December 31 will be long felt and remembered.

The holidays are behind us now and the gloomy thought of studies, tests, and final exams are here again. Let's get back to the boring process of becoming intelligent, at least intellectual.

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AN IMPORTANT event on the agenda for the winter quarter schedule is the school play. This quarter the drama department will present "Antigone," a one-act Greek play by Sophocles, adapted for modern presentation by Lewis Galantiere. Performances are scheduled February 14, 15 and 16.

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THE DEBATE team will be leaving for Moscow, Idaho, at the end of this week for a debate with many of the schools from the Northwest. This will be an Oregon style debate in which argumentation is encouraged by allowing opponents the right to ask questions for a stated period of time. Don Bogenberger, debate coach, stated that this would be a challenge to the CBC team.

The subject to be debated is RESOLVED: That the non-communist countries of the world should establish an economic community.

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THIS QUARTER a new course is being offered to the students here at CBC, Interpretive reading. Students taking this class will study different types and styles of writings. These writings will be read with interpretation, or changes in the voice and body movement . . . One of the aims of the class is to make tapes for a school of blind students in Richland. Most everyone seems to think that this will be quite enjoyable except for the 15 minute memorized interpretation at the end of the quarter. Mr. Dixon is the instructor for the course.

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HEREAFTER this column is supposed to become a talkfest with you, the students of this institution. Anything different or funny that happens around campus that you would like placed in the paper please bring it to the The Collegiate room and I will try to have it put in this column. The Collegiate room is in T-103.

Student Adviser Folders Readied

THE GUIDANCE Office is presently establishing adviser folders on new students. All students who attended the fall quarter will remain with the same faculty adviser unless they request a change through the Guidance Center, said Mr. Haas.

New students will be assigned an adviser according to their major field. The complete list will be posted on the bulletin board next to the Guidance Office prior to mid-quarter.

Individuality Loses In Favor of Group

(ACP) — THE WORD "I" is losing both its dignity and its meaning. So says "Contact," Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C.

In our modern society, something is done not by an individual but by a group. No longer does a person say, "Look what 'Ive done." Instead, there is heard the bleating wail of the poor in mind, the motto of the second-rater: "Look what WE'VE done."

Lingerie Raiders

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